IN FULTON STREET,

Scenes Without Parallel in the Great Metropolis.

The Tangled Car Termini Near the Ferry.

Downtown Business Ruined by the "L" Structure,

"Your New Yerker may boast of his busthing, hustling, busy places, or growl about the gloom and darkness produced by the Elevated Raliway structures, but Brocklyn has both the bustle and the gloom concentrated in Fulton street clear from the City Hall to East River," sall a Brooklynite, per-



off to far away East New York.

The twelve lines of street cars that run "But they're going to tear the place down from the Fulton Ferry will distribute passen- when they extend 'he bridge in May clear up gers to all points of the compass. From here to the City Hall, and Capt. Lynch gets \$45,000 one may ride to Greenpoint or to Fort Hamil-ten, to East New York, Ridgewood Park, and L has just killed business down here." either Cypress Hill, Lutheran or Evergreen A butter merchant on the opposite side of Cemetery, or to Prospect Park and Green-Fulton street had a similar tale of wee to re-



. RAG-PICKER ON HIS ROUNDS.

By boarding a car and riding to its other rminus he may find himself five to seven miles away on the north or the south shore of Long Island, within a stone's throw of of Long Island, Within a Visiand—and all Plushing, Jamaica or Concy Island—and all Plushing, Jamaica or Concy Island—and all may circumnavigate the third city of America for eight cents, for these cars starting up Fulton street diverge by other streets and avenues, and the car lines ramify to and

beyond the limits of the city in all directions. There is room for four tracks and a multitude of cars under the structure of the Kings County Elevated road, but as one advances Brooklyn end of the great bridge, it is barely fifty feet from front to front.

Here and beyond to the City Hall the junc tion of Court street, where the fine statue of Henry Ward Beecher stands, is one of the busiest, most crowded, cramped and gloomy cenes in metropolitan life.

At Sands street several other lines of cars start from a stand on private land to the south of the Bridge entrance, curve into

there.

A hackstand is here, too, with a dezencerriages always in waiting for fares, while
thring grocery and tea houses and markets

m of Brooklyn is made manifest in clusmed burrels of garbage and ashes and eds of muck and dirt, while building erators fill half the street with their mor-

and iron were only a penny a hundred weight.

The Kings County Elevated road in Fulton street stands on legs leviation in proportions, its feet planted on either curb and its broad shoulders stretching between, with three tracks that cover the whole paved readway, rendering it perpetually dark and gloomy, while the stores on either side are in continual night.



The Fifth avenue and East New York roads, terminating high in the air at Sands and Fulton streets, make that corner, close by the quiry in the Board as to the unauthorized. The ministers and the churches to which the administration of President Harrison. On entrance to the big bridge, a typical scene in liustration of modern progress. The street cars below, the trucks and delivery wagons At a meeting a week ago, Alderman Coffey cars below, the trucks and delivery wagons in constant collision and blockade, and the thundering trains on the L structure above quiry, aimed to discover by what authority, make the place noisier than any spot in New York or anywhere else in America.

one man can attend to everybody and \$70 is To the right is the Kings County "L," with a good day. Why, Capt. Lynch has lost money its modern innovation of smoking-cars, and here ever since the Elevated road opened. He



a car from some other avenue jumped in now they come down on the Elevated road, ahead. The call was a signal to that other walk right along in the covered passageway car to let the Gates avenue car pass on the to the bridge, get on the bridge train and skip switch at the stand, 100 feet back of the away, to take their toddy on the other side of the river.

store dark and gloomy, the Elevated roads were taking much of his trade over to New York, while everybody knows that the great dry-goods houses that used to be in this part of Fulton street are moving to more suitable sites further untown.

and High streets, has been for years a popular resort for Brooklyn's best convivialists; but since the Elevated road began to run, according to one of the managers, the receipts have fallen away enormously.

Gaslight is necessary in all of the stores along Fulton street from the bridge to City Hall Square, and the grumbling dealers are becoming clamorous. They say that if the Elevated structure were painted white it might help matters a little, though it would not dry out the everlasting puddle and the slush in the street, nor take away the half misty odor that prevails there, nor relieve the street of the constant din of puffing locomotives and lumbering trains.

Neither would it relieve the tenants of the upper floors of these buildings of the penetrating smoke and cinders from the engines

Events Apead in Brooklyn.

The third chamber music concert given this eason by the Cart Venth Quintet Club will take place this evening at Historical Hail, Pierrepout and Clinton streets. Mr. Paul Tilden's second plano recital in New Utrecht will be given at the residence of Mrs. Frederick C. DeMund, on Twenty-second avenue, Bensonhurst, on Saturday afternoon, April 9, at 3,15 o'clock.

A reception for the benefit of a family in distress will be given at Delmonico Hall, 52 Delmonico place, this evening, under the amplices of the fol-lowing committee: I. R. Cohen, Chairman; J. Klein, M. Retzenstein, J. F. Calvert, A. Feld-blum, A. Bach and J. R. Cohen.

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Ex. Sheriff Lewis R. Stegman will address the
Democrate of the Hickory Unab at the Assembly
Rooms, 572 Wythe avenue, this evening.

Amaranth Council, No. 461, Royal Arcanum,
will hold its thirteenth anniversary reception on
Wednesday evening. April 30, at leangerbund
Hall, corner Smith and Schermerhorn streets.

The first of a course of lectures to be given at the
Bethany Presbyterian Church, Haizey street, near
Howard avenue, will take place this evening. The
Rev. W. K. Maul, G. A. R., will lecture on
"American War."

thriving grocery and tea houses and markets help to glut the street with their tidy, uniform wagons drawn up at the curb loading or time trade.

Here and there the neguliar street-cleaning of the Brain and the Location of Special Centres of Account of the Control of Special Centres of Account of the Control of Special Centres of Account of Special Centres of Account of Special Centres of Special Centres of Account of Special Centres of Special Centres of Account of Special Centres The Hardn Concert Society, under the direction of H. W. Hart, will give an entertainment in Association Hall on Thursday evening. April 21. An excellent programme will be rendered by the Mundell sisters, vocal and instrumental solutate, Maclida K. Hinds, elecutionist, and an orchestra of twenty-five pigess.

BROOKLYN PAGE.

BARRETT IN ANOTHER DEAL. NEW PASTORS FOR BROOKLYN. THE FIGHT AGAINST SEC. TRACY. IMAGINED HE WAS PURSUED

tric Light Company.

ious to Cross-Quest on Him.

dence in the holdings of corporation stock by New York Avenue Church, Brooklyn, for a can party in Brooklyn at the coming prima-Lawyer Anthony Barrett. His trust block of week past, concluded its lab rs last night. come known through Alderman Coffey's In- seil of ministers to churches in Brooklyn. upon the question of supporting or opposing erection of poles and electric wires in the they were assigned are as follows:

introduced and had passed a resolution of innake the place noisier than any spot in New fork or anywhere else in America.

Modern demands for rapid transit have derman Water is Chairman. York or anywhere else in America.

Modern demands for rapid transit have brought all this about, and one may reach Ridgewood or Washington Park, Williams burg Ferry or Greenwood, East New York or Bay Ridge in twenty minutes from the bridge by these Elevated trains.

The Brooklynite was right. Old Robert Fulton, looking down from his pedestal in front of the Fulton ferry-house, at the foot of Fulton street, Brooklyn, casts his eyes upon a scene not paralleled in the great metropolitan district.

To the left and far above him is the glant structure of the East River Bridge, begun at about the time he was set in place, at the completion of the ferry-house in 1871, and opened for foot passengers twelve years afterwards, in 1883.

A little lower is the Union Elevated Rall-way, the first of the far-reaching Brooklyn system to be completed, whirling its patrons off to far away East New York.

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The Erox R STARTER.

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A little lower is the Union Elevated Rall-way, the first of the far-reaching Brooklyn "Now," said Barkeeper library Christian to serve the two nor New Lots was annexed to Brooklyn a fraichise was granted to a local electric-libra company by the town authorities. The remaining the propositive of the Carp

Henry Bace, William J. Bennett, Philip S. Jardine, pr., and others.

Before the work of the Company had been started internal discensions arose, with the effect that the Company was several times reorganized, the last time with a Board of ten directors.

The matter of annexation was broached

Politigians who know that Alderman Coffey has always been supposed to be friendly towards the electric light companies are greatly puzzled by the present aspece of affairs.

There are, it is said, many lights now in operation in the district referred to, and the tranchise which Mr. Burrett controls is reported to be very valuable.

Fulton street had a similar tale of woe to re-late. He declared that besides making his That's "Soker" Feeney's Defense an active worker in Democratic politics. on His Trial for Murder.

with murder in the second degree for killing Catherine Dowd, went on the witness stand Valentin Schmitt's place, corner of Fulton in the Brooklyn Court of Sessions to-day to testily in his own defense.

He testified that he had been in the employ of Lewis Miller, a wholesale newsdealer, since he was ten years old. His duties reevery morning and bring the day's supply of streets, newspapers.

He carried \$500 with him every week day. and \$1,000 on Sunday. Miller was afraid that he might be robbed and had given him a revolver loaded with blank cartridges, which revolver loaded with blank cartridges, which he was to discharge if any body attacked him. On the night of the shooting, he said, he was passing bowd's house when he saw him struggling with another man. He interfered and bowd struck him in the face. Mrs. Dowd came to her husband's assistance and he (Feeney), seeing he was getting the worst of it, drew his revolver and discharged it to attract attention. Dowd released his grasp on him and he ran away.

He denied having any intention to shoot any one. He did not know the revolver was loaded with tuliets. The case will propably go to the jury to-morrow morning.

MR. JOHNSON'S LUCK.

His Wife Secured and Burned the Evidence Against Him.

Charles O. Johnson, twenty-three years of age, who was arrested in Brooklyn a week ago for passing a spurious check upon Adam Bumgartz, 983 Fourth avenue, escaped punishment to-day in the Butler Street Court.
Johnson's wife, it is taid, sent Fred
Schleiser to Bumgartz with #15, the amount
of the check, and the latter gave up the

bogus paper.
When this was brought out in Court, and there was no check in evidence, Mrs. Johnson having destroyed it, Justice Tighe lectured Humgartz severely, stating that he had defeated justice. The Justice also informed Johnson that he had good cause for action against Bumgartz for talse arrest. Johnson was then dismissed

ROBBED WHILE PEACEMAKING. Charge Made by Mark Kane Against

the Brothers Dooley. Detective Kearney, of Brooklyn, this morning arrested William and John Dooley, brothers, of 133 York street, on complaint of Mark Kane, of 150 York street, who charges them with robbing him of \$337.
Kane interfered in a fight in front of his horse last Sunday and acted as peacemaker. During the fight his vest was torn from his back, and the half which he says contained a roll of bills disappeared.

Wants a \$5,000 Salve. Phote Ann Cosgrove has brought suit in

Trust Depository Also for an Elec- Changes Made in the New York Bitter ess of Republican Factions The Delusion Caused M. J. Mur-East Conference. in Brooklyn.

nounced by Bishop Goodsell.

Brocklyn people are to-day discussing with The Methodist Episcopal New York East agreat deal of interest a just-revealed coin- Conference which has been in session at the tween the two local factions of the Republi-23,790 shares of the Brocklyn Elevated Rall- The Conference was largely attended and gates to the Republican National Convention way has been brought into court by a suit to was a successful one throughout. Next in Minneapolis, and also to choose delegates enjoin him from voting upon it and to secure year's meeting will be held at Danbury, Conn. to the State Convention, to be held at Albany its cancellation; his connection with the Citi- One of the last acts of the Conference was April 28. zens' Flectric Illuminating Company has te- | the appointment by Chairman Bishop Good-

they were assigned are as follows:

w. D. THOMPSON, Brooklyn Central.

w. A. LANITON, First Church,
J. W. JOHNSTON, St. John'a
H. D. WENTON, South Second street,
W. W. GILLIES, South Third street.
L. K. MOORE, Bushesick avenue.
JOHN RIPPERE, De Kaib avenue.
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C. H. IUSH, Eighteauth street.
W. W. DOWDISH, Embury.
R. S. PARDINGTON, First place.
U. J. NORTH, Foct street.
J. H. LiGHTBGUINE, Fourth avenue.
C. M. GRIFFIN, Greene avenue.
C. M. GRIFFIN, Greene avenue.
J. D. LITTLEWOOD, Johnson street.
M. B. CHAPMAN, New York avenue.
E. H. JOUDNOUGH, Nostrand avenue.
E. H. JOUDNOUGH, Nostrand avenue.
RAMUEL, BEASH, Sunner avenue.
W. M. E. SMITH, Warren street.
J. C. HADWICK, Sunner avenue.
W. E. SMITH, Warren street.
J. A. ROCHE, Washington street.
J. C. BARNHARD, Williams avenue.
Scince Important changes have been

L RICHARDSON, York street.

Some Important changes have been made, At the New York Avenue Church Rev. G. P. Mains goes out, and is succeeded by Rev. Dr. M. B. Chapman. Dr. Chapman comes to Brooklyn from New Haven. revious to his New Haven pastorate he was for ten years pastor of the Thirteenth Street Church in Brooklyn.

New Haven pastorate ne was for ten years pastor of the Thirteenth Street Church in Brooklyn.

Rev. Dr. C. W. Parsons succeeds Dr. A. B. Kendig at the Hanson Place Church. Dr. Br. Street Church in Watertown and Rome, N. Y.; Kansas City, M. Rome, M. Rome, M. Y.; Ka

brief intermistion, lasts until nearly mid- Democrats control of the Board of Supervisors

guarded the city from the devouring element ported elected in Queens: guarded the city from the devouring element in days gone by, are going over to the great majority. Scarcely a week passes that the death of one or more is not announced at the meeting of their organization. The last was that of John Fianagan a well-known citizen who passed away on Monday. Mr. Fianagan was formerly Keeper of the City Hall for twelve years. He was foreman and one of the founders of Frontier Hose Company and an active worker in Democratic politics. Function of the country reports the election of these functional politics. Suffoik country reports the election of these functions are considered in Queens:

Opsier Esp. Supervisor, Joseph Steinert, Dem.; Court, Brooklyn, this arised her husband, He was in the habit and breaking the function. He was in the habit and breaking the function. North Hempstead-Supervisor, Thomas D. Smith, Rep. Jameica. Supervisor, F. W. Dunton, Dem. S DIDN'T KNOW 'TWAS LOADED, who passed away on Monday. Mr. Flanagan was formerly Keeper of the City Hall for place, the residence of the late Robert Courtney, Secretary to the Park Commission, this evening. To-morrow the remains will be James F. Feeney, alias "Soker," charged taken to Albany, his birthplace, for inter-

PRINCIPAL CUSACK ACCUSED. Pupils of Public Echool No. 17 Say He Whips Them Brutally.

The children of Brooklyn's Public School quired him to go to New York at 1 o'clock No. 27, at Driggs and North Fifth charge that Principal James Cusack punishes them brutally with a rattan Young O'Grady Dies After His

Cusack punishes them brutally with a rattan pointer, and that on one occasion he broke a pupil's fingers while chastising him.

Frincipal Cusack, who once attained fame from Maine to California, by his objection to the reading of Lougiellow's "Launching of the Ship," because it was impure, denies the charges of the pupils, though he admits that he "tapped them on the hands sometimes with the pointer, but never to harm them."

The pointer is a heavy bit of rattan two feet long, with a rubber tip, and a number of the children say that Principal Cusack beats refractory boys over the head and shoulders with it.

with it.

The mother of Waiter Reynolds says also that Principal Cusack treated her insul incly and raised his hand as if about to strike her on an occasion when she called to see about transferring Waiter to another school nearer the home to which they were about to remove.

Miss Regan, teacher of the third primary class, is said by the children to follow Principal Cusack's example, punishing them by using the ruler on their paims.

REPUBLICANS CHOOSE OFFICERS. Organization of the Twenty-seventh Ward Association.

The Republicans of the newly apportioned Twenty-seventh Ward have completed their organization. They have elected the follow-

ing officers:
William H. Caldwell, President; George Senn, First Vice-President; George C William H. Caldwell, President; George Senn, First Vice-President; George C. Leboiner, Second Vice-President; Edward B. Tompkins, Third Vice-President; Edward B. Tompkins, Third Vice-President; Max Edelman, Secretary; Edward MacDonaid, Corresponding Secretary; Edward MacDonaid, Corresponding Secretary; Entity H. Renner, Treasurer; Executive Committee, Ernst Loeffer, Chairman; Finance Committee, George Schlazenhauf, Chairman; Investigating Committee, Coles Darby, Chairman; Inspectors of Election, Charles F. Fink, John H. Berryman; Sergeant-st-Arms, Joseph Chickering. Policeman Halloran, of the Hamilton avenue police station, Brooklyn, saw Andrew Stewart walking through Varun's street, between Richards and Dwight streets, at 4 o'clock this morning. Steam tearted a large bundle. When commanded by the officer to stop, he dropped the bundle and ran. Halloran pursued and captured the man after a chase of three blocks. The bundle was found to contain 1,050 eigars, which had been stolen from Ole Nelson's saloun at 274. Hamilton avenue. The prisoner was arraigned in the Butler Street Police Court this morning and was held.

AUTOPSY ON THE BABY. Hospital Doctors Say Mr. Graham Consented, He Denies It.

Thomas Graham and his wife, who live at 11 Hamilton street, protest that the autopsy performed upon their dead baby at Roos veit Hospital was unauthorized by either of them, and express themselves very indig-nautity towards the Hos, ital authorities. Dr. H. P. Carpenter, of the Hospital, alleges that Mr. uraham did consent to the autopsy, which the physicians deemed necessary to determine the cause of the child's death. Over all is the darkening shadow of the Eledd kallway, built as substantially as if it
we expected to carry cars laden with lead

Dr. Chasneey M. Depew has rendered
the Brooklyn City Court against Holk D.

It was disclosed by the post-morten examination that the baby had died of cerebro
through a hele in front of the defendant's
spinal meningitis. It was thirteen months
house, 705 Herkimer street, in August last.

ray to Jump from a Window.

Brooklyn Aldermen Are Now Anx - Twenty-five Appointments An- Harrison and Anti-Harrison to Be Fell Four Stories and Will Die of For the B at a Gold Double Eagle Two More Anarchist Suspects May His Injuries. the Cries at the Coming Primaries.

> Michael J. Murray, of 176 Fifth avenue. There is a prospect of a bitter fight befrom injuries that will prove tatal. Murray called last night at the home of his sister on the fourth floor of 100 Fifth avenue.

to Secretary Tracy on personal grounds.

in local politics to this end to such an extent

that he has given great offense to a large

sition which this interference has stirred up

is going to make itself strongly felt in the

Among the removals which he is credited

ue Collector, is the standard-bearer of the

LONG ISLAND TOWN ELECTIONS.

Supervisors for Queens County. The town elections in Long Island yester-

day, according to the latest advices, give the

Southold, Henry A. Reeves, Dem.; Brookhaven, John M. Price, Dem. is ip, William H. Young, Dem.; Southern, Southern,

IS IT A CASE OF MURDER?

Brother-in-Law's Knife Thrust.

DROPPED HIS BOOTY AND RAN.

Captured Burglar Stewart.

TWO MISSING MEN.

and Stephen Rogers.

Brooklyn police are to-day looking fo

James Cody, a painter, who has been missing

complexion, hair and mustache, and when last seen was dressed in dark clothing, brown

morning and was held.

Supervisors:

few minutes and left the room. He had been The lines of these local factions are drawn one side are ranged the friends of Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Tracy, who represents the National Administration, and on

nomination of Harrison, and who are opposed Ever since Gen. Tracy has been in the Cabinet, it is said by those who are opposed to him, he has used all the influence he possesses County. They allege that he has interfered

STRUCK A RAILROAD TORPEDO. wing of the party in Brooklyn, and the oppo- A Ragpicker's Hook Exploded It

and He Was Blinded. People living near Knickerbocker and Bushwick avenues, Greenpoint, were aroused early

It will probably manifest itself first at the meeting of the Kings County Republican General Committee April 12 at the Criterion Theatre, at which the dates of the primaries will be fixed. They will probably be held at some time between April 20 and 25.

The opponents of Secretary Tracy claim that he has beere been popular in Brookiyn, and as a Republican leader he has personally a very small following. He has been derated by big majorities several times when running for office, and his appointment to the Cabinet was a great surprise to the local Republican leaders. The appointment was made, it is said, at the request of Thomas C. Platt, who had the naming of the member of will lose his sight. officer O'Brien, of the Seventh Precinct, investigated and found an Italian ragpicker lying prostrate upon the ash-dump at that point. The Italian's face and hands were covered with blood, which flowed from a lacerated wound over the right eye. While raking over the dump with his hook he had struck and explyded a railroad torpedo.

The Italian was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he gave his name as Anthony A'b, of 21 Bushwick avenue. The doctors say he will lose his sight.

LEGACY FOR MRS. BLEATH.

made, it is said, at the request of Thomas C. Platt, who had the naming of the member of the Cabinet from New York State.

In his efforts to make himself solid in Brooklyn since his appointment, and to get control of the machinery of the local organization in the interest of Harrison, he has, his enemies say, secured the removal of many officials, both in the Customs service and in the Navy-Yard and other Federal departments, to make room for his allies and friends, and has also juggled with district politics in such a way as to get places for men whom he could use on the County and State Republican committees. If She Will Call on Pastor Parker She Will Receive It.

BLEATH.—Rebecca Bleath, formerly living in Hancock street, will hear of something to her an-rantage by communicating with Rev. L. Parker, St. Peter's P. E. Church, 345 State street, Brooklyn. Rev. Lindsay Parker, when asked this morning why he had inserted the above ad-Among the removals which he is credited with having secured, and which have made thim most unpépular with the rank and file of the party, was that of James Johnson, the Republican lender of the Tweitth District, from the Special Inspectorship in the Custom-House. This was done, it is said, becaus: Johnson threw his influence in favor of the appointment of Timothy Woodruff as a member of the Republican State Committee in 1890, against Israel F. Fischer, who was Secretary Tracy's man.

His suspension of several heads of departments in the Navy-Yard because they were opposed to him increased Tracy's unpopularity. Naval Officer Theodore B. Willis leads the Administration forces in the present fight, while Ernst Nathan, the Internal Revenue Collector, is the standard-bearer of the

Hattle Brush, eight years old, living with her uncle, at 786 Carroll street, Brooklyn, attempted to fill an alcohol lamp while it was lighted.
The alcohol caught fire and ran down her dress. The child was severely burned about the hands and arms. Democrats Secure a Majority of the

LYNCH MUSTN'T KILL HIS WIFE.

in Queens County. In Suffolk the Republi- Justice Tighe Requires Him to Give cans succeeded in retaining their majority of Mrs. Annie Lynch, of 163 Fourth avenue, told Judge Tighe in the Butler street P lice Court, Brooklyn, this morning that she was airaid her husband, Thomas, would kill her.

He was in the habit of combre here. It is to cart them from Hamilton avenue. I have even seen ince-engine delayed at these bridges. Picture to yourself a house on fire, people in it, engines delayed ten to twenty minutes, then tell me what would benefit the city of Brooklyn more than nilling in this canal. a \$300 Bond That He Wen't. o e in the Board. These candidates are re-He was in the habit of coming home drunk and breaking the turniture. He had smashed

In the towns of Kings County the elections excited little interest. James F. Kelly (Dem.), was chosen Justice of the Peace in Flatbush, and John C. Matthews Justice of the Peace for Flatbands. In Gravesend R. V. B. Newton (Dem.) was elected Justice of the Peace.

FATAL CYCLONE AT OLEAN.

Frank O'Grady, fifteen years old, who was stabbed by his brother-in-law, Michael Powers, the night of March 21, died at St. Peter's -One Woman Killed.

Young O'Grady and his brother James lived with his sister, Mrs. Powers, at 090 Sackett street. The high of the stabbing Powers came nome drunk and accused James O'Grady of robbing him of a small amount of money. The their was denied, and then Frank O'Grady was taxed with the larceny. His denial angered Powers, who white out a pocketcher. OLEAN, April 6 .- A terrific cyclone struck this city last night, wrecking ten houses and a church.

One woman was killed and a number of people seriously injured. There were stateen people in the church. which was lifted from its foundation and carried twenty feet away.

His desial angered Powers, who whipped out a pocket-knine and rushed towards the brother. James O'Grady jumped out of the window, but Frank was unable to escape, and Powers drove the knine biade into his neck. The boy was taken to the Seney Hospital and his assailant was arrested. Soveral days face, young O'Grady left, the FOR HEALTH BOARD PENSIONS. Several days later young O'Grady left the

A Bill to Allow Up to \$2,000 a Year to Disabled Officials. Coroner Rooney will have an autopsy to Albany to be introduced in the Legisla- bene-

steians and employees of the Board who shall disabled while in its service, and in case or But Officer Halloran Sprinted and death that a certain sum shall be paid to the decedent's wife or family.

It also provides that after twenty years

AT EPSOM SPRING MEETING.

Race for City and Suburban Hand:cap Won by Euccaneer. LONDON, April 6.—The race for the City and

Transcold was second and Catarina third. The Police Looking for James Cody There were twenty-two starters. Five-year-old Annie Kerrigan received a from his home, 322 Gates avenue, since Satur- severe scalp wound this morning by b ing

day morning. Cody is thirty-eight years old, struck by a shutter, which fell from the sec-nive feet eight inches in height, stout, light one floor of her home, 31 North Elliott place.

last seen was dressed in dark clothing, brown overcost and soft hal.

Never mind the weather. Tou can stay overcost and soft hal.

Stephen Rogers, sixty-five years old, is also missing from his home, 203 Fourth ave.

SPOTS IN BROOKLYN DYNAMITE IN ANGERS.

That Its Citizens Say Could Stand Bomb Explodes in the Police Office, a Good Deal of Improving.

Make Many Suggestions.

Will Be Given.

Here are more suggestions to-day of im-Brooklyn, is in the sensy Hospital suffering provements in need of which its citizens say Brooklyn stands. Some of them are quite im-portant, and there is not one that is not seri-tions of dynamite explosions, the Anarchista ous enough to be worthy of attention. The go not seem to find much trouble in pursuing He sat in a rent room conversing with his ash and garbage man seems to give Brooklyn- their netarious work wherever they are so brother-in-iaw, Thomas Butcher, for a time.

Towards midnight he excused himself for a lites a good deal of trouble, and there is a general cry that he call oftener and attend a litgone half an hour when nutcher concluded to the more carefully to his business. Sugges-

would be well for THE WORLD to look into it, as poor people can only empty their ashes once a week and are forced to keep them in Favo s Annexation-

fewer politicians, improve sanitation, and last but not least, better accommodation on our L roads.

Ashes and Vacant Lots. G. L. S., 341 Herkimer street—My idea of improving Brooklyn would be to fence in all vacant lots in the city limits and compel people to set their garbage and ashes on the sidewals for cartage, which is paid for by the city, instead of dumping the same into the lots to be blown into the nouses of people who try to be clean.

Aboilsh Newtown Creek Nuisances. ALVIN T. Walsu, 71 Manhattan avenue -The total obliteration of the nuisances on Newtown Creek would create more beauty and contentment among the inhabi-tants of the Eastern District than any other improvement, not excepting the great bridge that is to cross the East River, whose terminus will be near the before-stated pesti-lential note, that can be named.

A Question of Scrubbing. A GREENPOINT WOMAN .- If you want to do something good make a crusade against land-lords compelling women who live in their Another Assault in au English Ratihouses to scrub the stairs and halls. Mothers have to leave young children upstairs where they may be burned to death for all they know. I have to take my child, one and a hair years old, down to my mother's house, ten olocks away when I take my turn to scrub the stairs, being arraid anything might happen to her. I think landlords get rents high enough to pay some poor woman a dollar a week to scrub their houses without bother-ing the women that have to pay such high rents for them. have to leave young children upstairs where

Fel in the Canal. avenue to Hamilton avenue. The inconven sence from the draw-bridges on Third street, Ninth street and Hamilton avenue is some thing awful to citizens. Thousands of people thing awful to citizens. Thousands of people are delayed on the cars every day. Grocers, butchers and pedestrians are kept waiting in all weathers. Yesterday the Episcopal Methodist ambulance was kept waiting in Ninth sirect. Just think of it, some poor person's life blood wasting away on one side of the tridge and the doctor on the other not able to get at his patient simply because it is cheaper to send a tew bricks or what not by boat than it is to cart them from Hamilton avenue. I have even seen fire-engines delayed at these

Special Food Inspectors.

A BROOKLYN HOUSEKEEPER - Brooklyn's everything in the house, and had told her he would take her life.

Lynch testified that the furniture was his own and that he did not intend to harm his wife. He was required to give bonds in \$1000 the people by compelling all grocers and the train. No trace of him has been found. butchers to furnish meat, fruit and vege-tables the are fresh and pure beyond a doubt, instead of the stale and half-decayed Bride of 83, Groom of 78 at IAWYER CLUTE SUES.

His Client Says He Was Not to Pay Unless He Won.

Justice Culien and a jury in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning heart testimony in the suit of Thomas J. Clute against Emil Larsener to recover \$75 alieged to be due on two premissory notes.

Clute, who is a lawyer, alieges that he took the notes in payment for his services in a mechanic's iten suit. The defendant says that the lawyer took the case on the contingency that if he won it he was to receive half the amount of the judgment.

DEATHS IN EROOKLYN

The following is the official list containing Ten Houses and a Church Wreeked the name of every person in Brooklyn over ten years old whose death was reported to the

> AMANUA HENSON, 20, Home for Consumptives, CATHALINE A. BILLINGS, 31, No. 243 Name James Connons, 30, No. 125 Livingston at, James Connons, 30, No. 16 Raymout at, phores-CHERT COURTNEY, 66, No. 115 Prospect place.

JOHANNA DOTONING, BB. No. 178 Navy st. AMNES C. 1978N, 19, No. 52 Burner M. Jühn Sinyakhur, 19, No. 51 Schirt, Breman, Martin Piron, 19, No. 51 Septst, mechanic Large Compact, 22, browns disputs EMMA Carlin C. 1978, 39, No. 23 Section 31, Copput O. Hawaish, 30, No. 42 Schasson ave. JOHN HELFERTOR, 46, St. Catharine's Hospital; A bill has been sent by the Board of Health bradings of B. Hill, Co. No. 1208 Pacific at.; tra A. Hinsriss, 39, So. 18 Regrum st. ;

ASSA Manuaust Landman, 67, No. 242 Jefferon at.

Canmenta Lauri, 62, No. 244 North 2d et.

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Chanica danna Lundons, 27, No. 373 Raiph Title a distance of the second second

William McBrity, -2. No. 1-1 Berry st. William Sons McCov. 48, No. 2-2 Sackett st.; LAWRENCE O'ROUBLE, 28, St. Catharine's Hos-Suburban lianulcap, at the Epsom Spring Meeting to-day, was won by fluccaneer.

BRIDGET WALL, 40, No. 124 North 5th st.

One Policeman Injured.

Readers of "The Evening World" Absolutely No Clue to the Men Whe Worked the Outrage.

He Discharged at Paris.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. Panis, April 6 .- Notwiths anding the extra precautions to prevent any further repeti-

The latest scene of their activity is Appera capital of the Department of Maine-et-Loirs. tions will be printed as fast as they are re- The city is the seat of numerous industries

gone half an hour when flutcher concluded to hunt him up. Upon going into the back room Butcher is used a window open, and learning out saw Murray lying on the pavement fifty feet below. Butcher ran to the Fergen street police station and reported the case.

Ambulance Surgeon Noyes went to the house and found Murray, suffering from a fracture of the collar bone, several broken ribs, a broken ankle, severe internal injuries and bruises about the body.

The hospital physicians think that Murray jumped out of the window while temporality insane. His slater says that he is subject to declusions, one of which is that people are chassing him.

He more carefully to his business. Surges. Capital of the Department of Maine-et-Coffe. The city is the seat of numerous industries and the surgestion The city is the seat of numerous industries and the Anarchists' theories find many supporters among the working classes.

The police here, as elsewhere in France, have been instructed to search out and arresh room is believed to be implicated in any attempt to use dynamite unlawfully, and to-day:

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Last night or at an early hour this morning a dynamite bomb was quietly placed upon a window sill of the police depot, the fund lighted, and the Anarchists withdrew.

mentary consternation in the neighbor Every pane of giass in the windows of the police depot and the adjacent ho shattered, and the depot itself was quite badly damaged. One policeman in the building was injured.

There is absolutely no clue to the pe

Some comment has been made in Parts upon the release vesterday of Mathieu, who was arrested on the charge of being an accomplice of Rayachol. The police sought in with one or all of the explosions to watch author, but failed.

The evidence thus far obtained by the authorities fails to connect Lebastard and

way Car Compartmen'. LONDON, April 6.—Passengers in a compara-ment of a car attached to a train en route for Ruabon, a town of Denbighshire, Wales, this morning, were startled by hearing piercing shricks coming from the rear of the car. Upon morning, were startled by hearing piet

The train was running at a good Walter Fox, 153 Ninth street—I suggest speed, and it appeared as though she would that the city nil in the canal from Fourth be thrown to the ground at any moment. With great difficulty and at great risk she made ner way along the tootbo compartment, where she was taken in.

> in a terrible state of excitement. She was quieted so far as possible, and then abe ex-plained that she and an unknown man were the sole occupants of the compartment she had left. The man had engaged her in conversation and finally had made improper preposals to her.

> her cries for help, which were drowned by the rumbling of the train, had brutally assaulted her. When she escaped from grasp she jumped out on the footboard and shricked for help.

LONDON, April 6.—Sir Edward Watkin and Mrs. Ingram, widow of the proprietor of the /I ustrated London News were married than morning at St. George's Church Hanoves

couple remained firm. Sir Edward is one of the most powerfu railway magnates in Great Britain and his

Mrs. Montagu Resigned to Her Lot

adopted the d.ess and diet of a convict with-

to Sleep in the House.

Fell from a Scaffold. While at work on a scallold on the new Hebrew orphan Asylum, Ralph Avenue and Pacific street, Brooklyn, to-day, Simon Vas

as a Convict f.r a Year. Department of Health yesterday. MARGARET REED BUADY, 72, No. 316 Wil. Montagu, who on Monday was sentenced at fork, MARY DESPRES, 84, No. 134 Pachie st. Cathanise Dilperdac En. 84, No. 175 Sackett

WOLCOTT ON THE SILVER ISSUE. He Blunt'y Says the Measure Is Fut

WASHINGTON, April 6.—After the preliminary morning business in the Senate, Mr. Morgan called up his stiver resolution and V. Krilly, 34. No. 75 Suralemon at ; yielded to Mr. Wolcott, who proceeded imagediately to address the Senate on the subject of silver.

He began with a blunt statement that the Suver bin has been put to sive, in the it use and the secare might as well lace the true on the silver question.

Wagener, of 164 Roebling street, slipped and felt to the ground, a distance of twenty sect, and was severely tajured.

Mrs. Annie Masen—To improve our city. Everything was quiet in the police depot annexation with New York would give us and the vicinity, when suddenly there was a cleaner streets, better pavements, less taxes. finah and a tremendous roar that caused ma-

tors or the outrage.

Chaumartin, who are also in custody on sus-picion of complicity in the outrages, and it is expected that they, too, will shortly be re-

looking out they saw a girl about thiriess years old standing upon the footboard, clutch-ing the handrail with all her strength.

Her clothing was disarranged and she was

She rejected his advances, whefoupon he had seized her and, despite her resistante and

Notable English Wedding.

and the bridegroom seventy-three. When the engagement was ashounced it caused a flood of protest from the members of

a son who is married to a daughter o. als

DUBLIN, April C .- Mrs. Aunie Margaret at hard labor for killing her young daughter

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. Main Ann Painers, 68, No. 120 Sumpter st.

PANY Home Print, 5, No. 513 Warren st.

Charling Print, 50, No. 513 Warren st.

Charling Print, 50, No. 232 Front st.; iron

John Shahalt, 50, No. 232 Front st.; iron

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When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. HERMAN O. A. VON GRENINUS, 31, foot of Frank- When she had Children, she gave them Cast

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